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Resource Recovery Advisory Committee Receives Results of Baseline Assessment Study

MILLBURY. Representatives of ERT, the company retained by the Millbury Resource Recovery Advisory Committee to conduct a baseline assessment prior to the start-up of Wheelabrator, presented its report to the Advisory Committee on October 30th. The testing was the result of an article submitted by the Citizens for a Safe and Clean Millbury and approved at the Special Town Meeting held on October 21, 1986. The article called for environmental testing to be performed before the resource recovery facility began operation.

The 175 page document, replete with technical data, was detailed by Scott Whittemore, Quality Assurance Manager and Project Manager for ERT.

Whittemore guided the committee and representatives from Wheelabrator (formerly called Signal Resco) through the document, entitled "Draft Final Report for the Environmental Baseline Assessment in the Vicinity of the Millbury Resource Recovery Facility Millbury, Massachusetts".

The introduction of the report states, "In order to measure the impact, if any, of the facility's emissions on the surrounding environment, it is necessary that a baseline [illegible] established prior to start-up. Emissions of interest are trace metals and certain products of incomplete combustion - specifically, polychlorinated dibenzo-dioxins (PCDDs) and polychlorinated dibenzofurans (PCDFs). The establishment of a baseline requirements to determine the concentration of these materials in the environment prior to start-up and continuous operation of the resource recovery facility." The trace metals for which they tested were Arsenic, Beryllium, Cadmium, Chromium, Lead, and Mercury.

According to the report, the only trace metals detected were Arsenic and Chromium, but in quantities that are consistent with normal uncontaminated soil. "Trace metals in surficial soils are derived both from atmospheric deposition and through natural soil formation processes (i.e., decomposition of parent materials). Previous research aimed at the measurement of normal background concentrations of trace metals in soils has shown that arsenic, chromium and other trace metals are typically present in parts- per-million(ppm) levels in soils.... These background concentrations are similar to those found in the soil samples collected in the Millbury baseline study." The other trace metals: Beryllium, Cadmium, Lead, and Mercury were not detected because, if they were present in the soil, they were below detectable limits.

With respect to PCDDs (Dioxins) and PCDFs (Furans) in the soil samples, similar results were obtained. The report states, "Levels found in the Millbury soil are relatively low in comparison to levels reported for the limited number of sites reported in the literature to date...."

The ambient air and vegetation results, in that most chemicals were below detectable limits and those that were found were detected in very small amounts.

The report did not include the results of milk testing because of problems with the samples taken. Resampling was done and the results will be made available to the committee as soon as they are received.

The report included comparisons between Millbury and some Mid-Western cities. In all the comparisons, according to the report, the Millbury results were below or at similar levels.

Whittemore cau[illegible] mittee "to keep the l[illegible] study in mind whe[illegible]tioned the com-studies.... In order to [illegible]mitations of this on baseline condition[illegible] you do other probably have needed [illegible]out real bounds sites and do duplicate [illegible] you would one site and repeat the s[illegible] twenty times at different times." The purpose of this type of testing would be to eliminate more of the variables that could distort the interpretation of the results. Whittemore felt, however, that the cost of such testing would be prohibitive.

"Ideally, ERT should perform the next step if there is future monitoring," Whittemore said. "If you bring in another company, you introduce another variable that can change the numbers." In a follow-up telephone interview, Whittemore explained, "You always add new sources of errors by having the same test done in different labs. Ideally, you want the same lab to do the testing. The reason is that you want to limit the changes in data as much as possible to environmental factors."

Barry Fogel, Regional Environmental Engineer at the Worcester office of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), explained that the DEQE took no active roll in designing the study. "My single advice to the group was to make it as scientific as possible," he said. He agreed with Whittemore that many variables enter into the gathering and interpretive process and stated that he suggested to the committee that they set up a test that would anticipate as many variables as possible.

Sarah Simonds, of the Boston Air Quality Division of the DEQE, stated that she had not worked closely with Whittemore or the committee in establishing the original protocols. However, she stated that if the protocols and the methodology are included in the report in enough detail, any other company could perform subsequent testing.

Both Ms. Simonds and Fogel stated that they are anxious to see the results of the testing, in part, because Millbury is one of the few sites where this type of study has been performed.

500 Area Residents Attend Wheelabrator Open House

On Saturday, November 14, Wheelabrator Millbury, Inc. held an open house for area residents. According to Dan Radebaugh, Plant Manager, more than 500 people, mostly from Millbury, Sutton and Shrewsbury, accepted Wheelabrator's invitation to tour the facility in full operation.

Visitors were provided schemas of the plant and were guided through the plant in small groups where members of the administration and staff of both the Millbury facility and the sister facility in Northampton explained the operation of all facets of the plant's processing system.

Tours began outside the facility in the shadow of the large water cooling tanks and 365 foot stack whose magnitude dwarfed the visitors and established the sense of enormity which then characterized every facet of the complex system that converts waste to 45 megawatts of electricity - "Enough electricity to service 25,000 homes," Radebaugh explained.

Visitors were escorted through a maze of hallways and tunnels lined with miles upon miles of pipes and up the nine story facility culminating in a birds eye view of the receiving area and refuse pit from the crane operator's booth.

The noise from inside the facility was almost deafening, leaving little opportunity to ask questions or hear

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank the residents of Sullivan Place for their kindness and assistance in providing us with coffee and help with the equipment after the November 5th fire.

The Millbury Fire Department
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CORRECTION

The reunion being planned for the Millbury High Class of 1951, as mentioned in last week's edition, will be for the female members of the class only.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

NOVEMBER 23 - 27

MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Steak Grinder (with cheese), French Fries, Applesauce
TUESDAY: Stuffed Shells, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Pudding

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MONDAY: Lasagna/Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: Cheeseburger on a Roll, French Fries, Corn, Pudding

COA MENUS

NOVEMBER 23 - 27

MONDAY: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Shepherd's Pie, Oriental Blend, Whole Wheat Bread, Chilled Peaches

TUESDAY: Thanksgiving Meal - Roast Stuffed Turkey w/Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Potato, Green Bean Casserole, Vienna Bread & Butter, Fresh Fruit

WEDNESDAY: Swiss Style Steak w/Pepper and Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Tossed Salad, Rye Bread & Butter, Sugar Cookie

THURSDAY: THANKSGIVING DAY

FRIDAY: Cream of Carrot Soup, Baked Fish w/Cracker Crumb Topping & Lemon Wedge, Benedict Potato, Sliced Beets, Bran Square & Butter, Fruited Jello w/Topping

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SUTTON...The Sr. P.F. Fourth Annual Ski Sale will be held at the First Congregational Church in Sutton from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

MILLBURY...Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold a food sale at Sentry Superm... ket. This will be a good opportunity for you to buy some special dessert... Thanksgiving.

MILLBURY...The Youth Group of the Millbury Baptist Church will be ho... a full course Spaghetti Supper at the church on Main Street at Farnsworth... Court. Servings begin at 5:00 p.m. and conclude at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

MILLBURY...The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will be having a birthday celebration at 3:30 p.m. for one of this country's most distinguished writers of children's books, Louisa May Alcott.

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MILLBURY SELECTMEN'S MEETING DIGEST

Selectmen Discuss Parking Problems at Tiffany Circle

By Edward J. Cooney

NOVEMBER 10, 1987

Clerk Donald Gauthier assumed the Chair in the absence of Jude Cristo; Board members Wynton Adams and Roland Lachance were also present. The meeting began at 7:04 p.m. After signing the Warrants and reviewing the dates of the minutes of previous meetings, Gauthier called for Administrator Earl Chase to present his weekly report to the Board.

- Chase informed the Selectmen that Sergeant Ron Stokowski, serving as Acting Chief, was requesting two vacation days to run concurrently with his two regular days off. Chase noted that the Board would have to appoint an Acting Chief in Stokowski's absence.

Adams then asked for an update on the status of Chief Brady's sick leave. Chase replied that Brady has not been released by his doctor to resume work. He noted that, in conversations with Brady, he (Brady) was anxious to return to work. Adams moved to approve Stokowski's request and appoint an acting chief.

Chase suggested that the Board hold off appointing an Acting Chief until later in the meeting when Board members had a chance to read a letter of grievance; the Board concurred.

- Chase informed the Board that he had received a complaint from a resident on Miles Street concerning the "bulk storage" area used by Gioso Construction. Chase stated that he had informed the Sewage Commission and that they will check into the situation.

- In another matter, Chase reported that he had received an inquiry from a resident of Tiffany Circle, who is a member of the Association of Condominium owners, requesting

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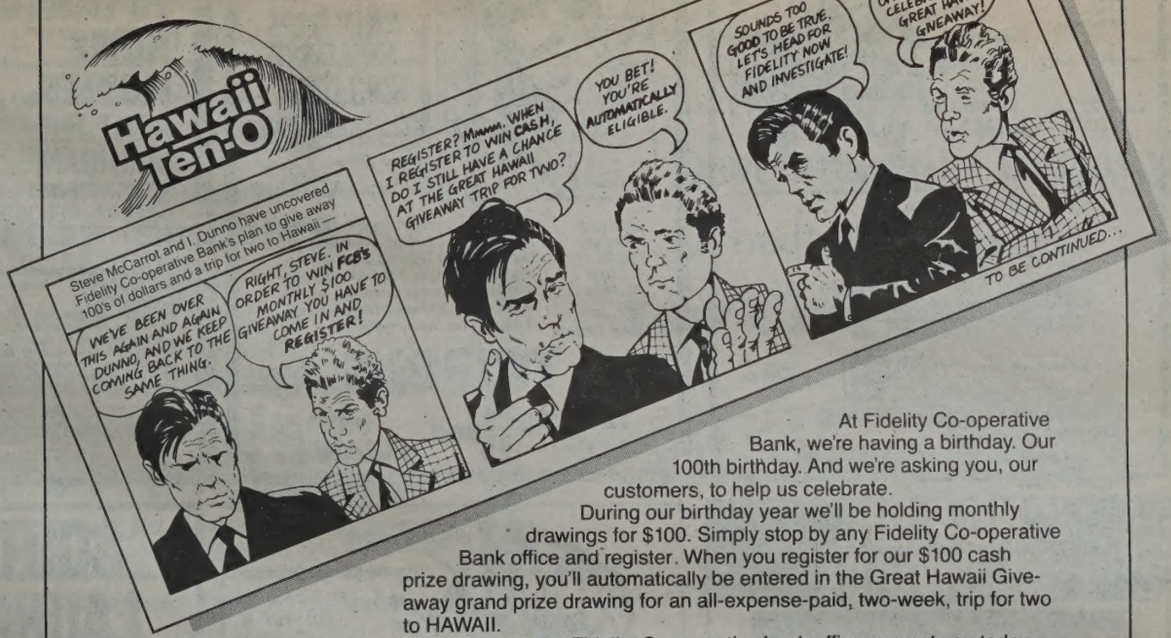
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assistance in enforcing parking regulations in the private condominium area.

Chase stated there may be, under Chapter 90, a way parking regulations could be enforced but he had not had the time to research the matter. Chase indicated that he would work with the residents and members of the Association to present a formal presentation to the Board.

Adams stated that there was nothing to prevent the Association from establishing a law in their own by-laws whereby they could fine or tow violators of parking regulations. "If we get involved with it, we will get involved in similar situations which defeats the purpose of private housing development arrangements," said Adams.

Lachance suggested that the matter be referred to the Planning Board since they were involved in approving plans and specs for parking at the development. "They govern themselves, let them call the police," said Lachance.

Chase replied, "The police can't do anything yet. They don't establish parking regulations, the Board of Selectmen does."

- Chase told the Board that he was informed by Richard Valentino, Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, that four members of the Board would be attending a seminar on "Comprehensive Permits" this coming Saturday.

- A discussion ensued when Chase informed the Board that a hearing would be held in Land Court in Boston on Friday, concerning Clearview Estates. It has been suggested by Town Counsel that the Highway Surveyor and the Safety Officer be present to represent the Town.

Adams raised the issue of compensation for the Safety Officer for his attendance at the hearing. He sought to clarify how the Safety Officer would be paid since his position is separate and different from that of a regular patrolman.

Chase stated that the Safety Officer is an employee of the Town and that Town Counsel feels it is important enough to subpoena the person to testify.

Adams stated, "If he was on duty as a police officer there could be a problem. If there are longer hours than regular duty hours, how do we compensate him for that when he is acting as a safety officer?" Adams continued, "We should be advised of these issues. It is better to know now so as to avoid any misunderstanding later." The matter was deferred until later in the meeting.

- Chase informed the Board that Surveyor Hunter Greenwood was working on easements for the "water hole" at Old Common. Greenwood suggested that easements should not include portions of land to the water hole that involve a land court deed since it would take a long time to pursue an easement.

- Chase also reported that Greenwood informed him that a possibility existed for the town to acquire a piece of property, in conjunction with the town of Sutton, on the easterly side of Singletary Lake on the site of the former Camp Marion.

The Board referred the information to the Swim Study Committee.

- Gauthier asked Chase if there were any appointments to be made under "Old Business". Chase stated that Gary Nelson, Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, would be seeking a replacement for Tom Fox who declined reappointment to the Capital Budget Committee.

- At 7:30 p.m., Mr. Larosa, a representative of Baystate Engineering, was present to review with the Board preliminary discussions for the rebuilding of Millbury Ave. from Howe Ave. to Riverlin Street.

Larosa stated that Baystate was ready to proceed on the collecting of field data for the project. He suggested that the Board write a letter to the State Department of Public Works to confirm a verbal agreement approving the engineering plans for the South Main Street bridge. According to Larosa, bids are ready for advertising.

In matters relating to the Millbury project, Larosa told the Board that he was present to discuss any sensitive issues that they, as a Board, might be aware of.

Larosa stated that he was aware that each individual abutter has concerns with his own property. He emphasized that Baystate plans to meet with abutters to explain the project and discuss their concerns.

Gauthier raised the question of sidewalks, noting that at present there is a partial sidewalk on one side of Millbury Ave. but none on the other side of the old railroad crossing. Larosa indicated that the sidewalks were an issue for some abutters and that usually sidewalks are built on the side of the street where there are buildings. Other members concurred with Gauthier's concern about sidewalk installation.

Larosa closed the discussion by telling the Board that Baystate was ready to do their own field work, using their own personnel, and that preliminary work would begin next week.

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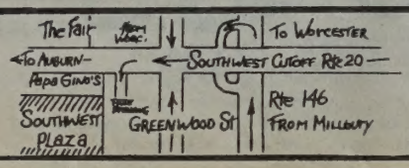

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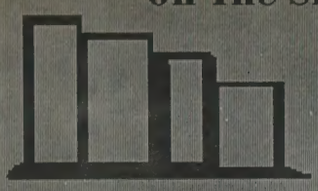

By Rosemary Waltos

There are mystery readers, sci-fi readers, folks that will only read romance, and those who want straight facts, no fluff. There are other readers that are lucky if they have time to read the newspaper and occasionally a magazine. What has come to light recently at the Millbury Public Library is that there is another previously unknown (until now) reader who has escaped being categorized in the past. This is the cookbook reader! The reader that seeks out the latest cookbook and is on top of the latest cooking vogue. You'll find there is no stereotypical cookbook lover. Surprisingly enough, some of these cookbook readers don't even cook very much and some are of the gourmet type. The common characteristic is that they all love to relax and indulge themselves with a good cookbook, reading and savoring recipe after recipe. When one strikes their fancy, with pen in hand they meticulously copy it down and file it away until a later date.

For those newly discovered cookbook connoisseurs, there's an offering of distinguished cookbooks, both old and new, from the cookbook collection at the Millbury Public Library.

NEW SOUTHERN COOKING by Nathalie Dupree - Dupree is the hostess of the PBS television series, *Cooking in the South*. This is her first cookbook. *New Southern Cooking* features both traditional and new-style southern cooking with over 350 recipes that include hearty country cooking along with elegant town fare.

THE BOOK OF ICE CREAMS AND SORBETS by Jacki Passmore - Who doesn't like ice cream! This is a lavishly illustrated book of over ninety ice cream and sorbet recipes and concoctions. Your mouth will water from first page till last.

THE WELLESLEY COOKIE EXCHANGE COOKBOOK by Susan Mahnke Peery - Each holiday season for the past fifteen years in the town of Wellesley, a group of women have a party to exchange cookies and recipes. This book is a collection of the best of these recipes. You'll find classic cookies, refrigerator, no-bake and even fried cookies and more in this cookbook.

MICROWAVE GOURMET by Barbara Kafka - This book offers 600 recipes for microwave cooking. Chapters include information on using microwave ovens and equipment. Recipes include homestyle and ethnic dishes and gourmet style dishes.

MICROWAVE COOKING LIBRARY SERIES by Barbara Methven. This cookbook series covers the spectrum of microwave cooking from soup to nuts. Books cover microwave cooking for dieters, microwave baking and desserts, recipe conversions for microwave and more. Clearly written and fully illustrated, recipes are for the novice and seasoned microwave oven user.

SEASON'S GREETINGS by Marlene Sorsky - This book offers new recipes for time honored traditions. Recipes for every course of your holiday dinner as well as instructions on making centerpieces, edible ornaments and other festive decorations.

THE BROWNIE EXPERIENCE: A COOKBOOK FOR BROWNIE-LOVERS by Lisa Turner - Next to ice cream, who can resist brownies! This book is a collection of over one hundred original brownie recipes from heavenly Ambrosia Brownies to Black Bottom brownies, to French Buttercream Brownies.

WHEATLESS COOKING (INCLUDING GLUTEN-FREE RECIPES) by Lynettee Coffey - Here's a cookbook especially for people with gluten and wheat allergies. Recipes are for breakfast and main meals and desserts.

THE GINGERBREAD BOOK edited by Allen A. Bragdon - This book was highlighted in an earlier column, but with the holiday season fast approaching it's worth mentioning again. *The Gingerbread Book* explains how to make over 150 gingerbread cookies and houses. Patterns and instructions are accompanied by 154 full-color photographs.

JANE & MICHAEL STERN'S COAST-TO-COAST COOKING by Jane and Michael Stern - This is a "Gastronomic Portrait of America" that will make you want to hit the road. This book covers the four regions of the country and includes recipes for dishes such as South Philly Cheese steak from the East, Pit Barbecuing in the South, Cincinnati Chili from the Midwest, and Chicken Fried Steak and Milk Gravy from way out West.

ENTERTAINING by Martha Stewart - This is a beautifully illustrated book with hundreds of full color photographs accompanied by hundreds of recipes for dishes for all types of occasions. This book also includes useful information on the mechanics of entertaining. Even if you don't like to cook, you'll like this book.

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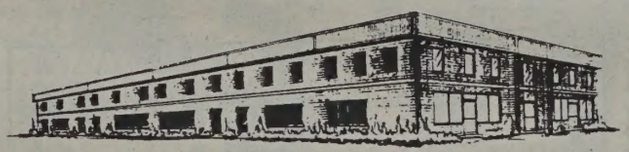

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REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

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Sutton Students Visit Higgins Armory

SUTTON. On Tuesday, November 3, members of the Western Civilization class at Sutton High School visited the Higgins Armory in Worcester. This museum houses a unique collection of medieval armor and other artifacts of the period. The students were shown a film on the history of armor and then took a guided tour of the museum. Paul Henrickson accompanied the students.

"Jail N' Bail" to Benefit March of Dimes

MILLBURY. The March of Dimes will bring its very successful Jail N' Bail event to Millbury on December 10, 11, and 12. This event will be held at the Pleasant Valley Beauty Boutique, 18 Howe Avenue on December 10th and 11th from 10-4, and on December 12th, from 12-4 p.m. Virginia Picking, owner of the Pleasant Valley Beauty Boutique, has agreed to be Chairman of the event.

Jail N' Bail is an important fundraising event for the March of Dimes and promises to be a lot of fun. Local citizens, business owners, politicians, etc., agree to be thrown in jail for one hour and then proceed to call friends, family and co-workers to bail them out. All proceeds benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation.

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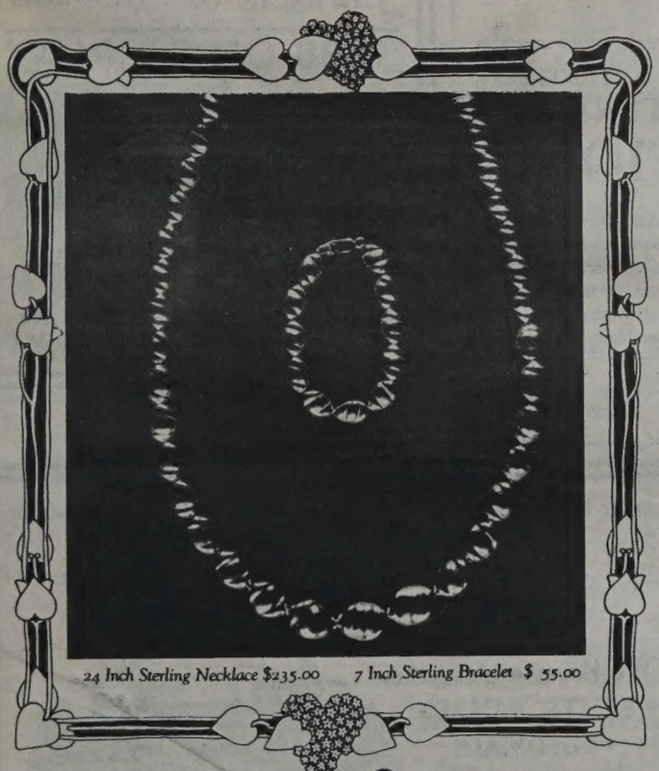

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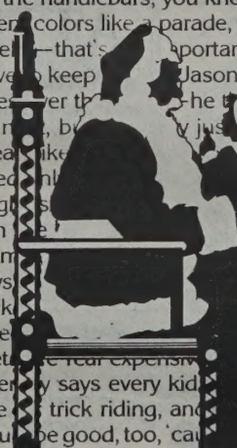

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Nicole Lavoie Selected as Entrant in Miss Massachusetts-USA Pageant

Nicole Lavoie, daughter of Paul and Diane Lavoie of Sutton, has been selected as an Entrant in the 1988 Miss Massachusetts-USA Pageant to be held at the Sheraton Lincoln Grand Ballroom in Worcester on November 27, 28, 29, 1987. The State Pageant will select the Massachusetts Representative to the Miss USA Pageant to be nationally televised by CBS-TV in February, 1988. The Miss USA Pageant will be staged by Miss Universe, Inc., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

Miss Lavoie, who was selected as an Entrant at large, will be competing with girls from all over the Bay State for the title of Miss Massachusetts-USA. She is a graduate of Holy Name Central Catholic High School and is now attending Worcester Industrial Technical Institute where she is studying ophthalmic dispensing. Nicole participated in Pilgrim Fellowship activities at the Sutton Congregational Church and also took part in the CYC at St. Mark's Church in Sutton. Her other activities include piano, downhill skiing, volleyball, racquetball, and water skiing. She is employed at Worcester County Honda in Auburn.

One of the requirements of the Miss Massachusetts-USA Pageant is that each Entrant wear a costume descriptive of the town or area that she represents. Nicole plans to wear a gown which is representative of the "Sutton Beauty Apple", developed from grafting by Stephen Waters in the 1700's at the Waters Farm in Sutton.

The Miss Massachusetts-USA Pageant is the Official Preliminary to the Miss USA - Miss Universe Pageant. Miss Lavoie is being sponsored by many friends and local area businesses.

Century 21 Pacesetter Office

Century 21 Westward Homes Grafton office was awarded the Third Quarter 1987 Pacesetter Office designation on October 5th at a sales rally/breakfast at The Regency, Shrewsbury.

The Century 21 Pacesetter Office designation represents quarterly top sales achievement among Century 21 Real Estate Offices in the Central District.

The Grafton office is located at 212 Worcester Street, North Grafton. Westward Homes also has offices in Hopkinton and Wellesley Hills.

Millbury Library Provides New Collection of Books at Housing Complexes

MILLBURY. Residents at the Pearl Street, Centerview, and Colonial Housing complexes will find a new collection of Millbury Public Library books in their activity rooms. The collections at each of the complexes contain several popular nonfiction selections, as well as mysteries, romances, general fiction and large print books. Take one out today!

These collections are scheduled to change again on February 1st. Residents are asked to return books to the activities room by January 31st.

New York Times Available at Millbury Public Library

MILLBURY. As promised, the Millbury Public Library now receives the New York Times daily and Sunday editions. If you want an international perspective on current events, or if your thing is fashion and high society, you will find it in the New York Times. If puzzles are your game, check out the New York Times Magazine for a challenge. The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, along with local area newspapers, round out the Library's newspaper collection. So, don't forget, keep current at the Millbury Public Library.

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ATTENTION! All organizations interested in selling commemorative items such as hats, pins, plates, etc. for Millbury's 175th Anniversary should send a representative to the meeting of the executive committee on November 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Millbury Town Hall.

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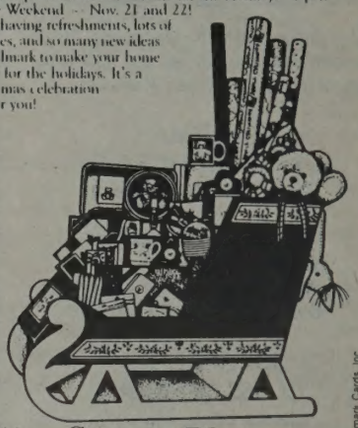

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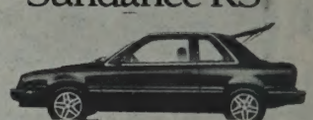

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Selectmen from Page 4

- Under "Old Business", Lachance referred to correspondence sent to Selectman Adams from Worcester City Councilor John Anderson. The correspondence concerned operations and maintenance at Wheelabrator which Anderson had filed as orders on the City Council agenda. Lachance stated that Anderson should realize that Wheelabrator is not under the jurisdiction of the City of Worcester since the plant is located in Millbury.

- Chase informed the Board that legislation concerning funding for off street parking grants is being debated in the Senate this week.

Lachance suggested that a matter relating to downtown parking involving an alley-way between the new office building and Rix Super Drug be addressed. He stated that the dark alleyway could be a source of problems for pedestrians and parkers using the back parking lot. Lachance suggested that the builders be contacted to see if they have any plans to light the back and front portions of the alley.

- Re-bidding for restoration work at the Waters Mansion will be started, with the possibility of getting an extension for the June 15th deadline for use of the $15,000 state grant.

- Chase informed the Board that Boston Survey is planning on redesigning certain aspects of the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project involving hydraulic dredging and the drying process of dredged material. Chase noted that they had expressed the possibility of other alternatives to their original design.

- In a discussion relating to Lewcott Corporation, Gauthier asked Chase if any response had come from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering concerning the October 31st compliance deadline for Lewcott. Chase stated that there had been no correspondence from DEQE.

- Chase informed the Board that the check for the sale of the Providence Street School was in the mail to the Town's Attorney. - According to Chase, the Dog Kennel will be rebid sometime in January.

- Herricks Lane has been researched and boundaries marked from 146 by the county engineers. Work on the portion of Herricks Lane at the Woodland Street section has not been completed. County engineers are looking for more definite boundary markers in that section, according to Chase.

- Gauthier suggested that Chase ask the Housing Authority if they are prepared to make recommendations concerning the formation of a Housing Partnership for Affordable Housing in Millbury. Gauthier noted that it has been a long time since the Board asked for their recommendation.

- No action was taken on appointing special police from the Worcester County Sheriff's Office for roadwork duty. Lachance suggested that contractors use flagmen for duty since the contractor would pay them and no liability would be placed on the town.

- Chase reported that Sergeant Stokowski was developing a proposal on timing devices for the video recording and monitoring of cells for suicide prevention.

Adams suggested that the department establish a firm policy to provide for adequate supervision of occupied cells. He also stated that physical observation should be considered since relying solely on monitoring devices may prove inadequate. Adams' proposal was based on conversations he had with two lawyers who were in attendance at the recent Mass. Municipal Association meeting held in Boston.

- In a brief discussion concerning Dwinell Road, Lachance asked that the Board, through Administrator Earl Chase, check with the Building Inspector to determine which by-law or source was used to turn down a building permit for building a home on a dirt road.

- Under "New Business", the Board agreed, on a 3-0 vote, to grant permission for Bob Bernard to open up 15 feet of Woodland Street for a sewer installation.

- The Board approved, on a 3-0 vote, a request for a drainlayer's license and permission for a street opening on Bellville Lane and Carousel Drive, requested by Borggaard Construction Company.

- Adams requested that Chase check with the Building Inspector on the status of the burned out building on Main Street and the barn behind the Credit Union.

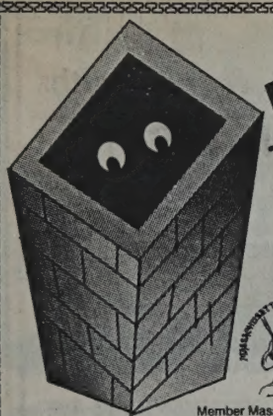
- Millbury resident, Syd Brodsky, spoke to the Board concerning damage to a tire on his car which he alleged was caused by trenches on Millbury Ave. Brodsky stated he was asking for a new tire or a replacement tire.

Chase informed Brodsky that he had forwarded his letter and request to Mass. American Water Co. and to R.H. White Construction Company.

- In other action before adjournment, the Board unanimously agreed to send the Safety Officer to the Land Court hearing in Boston.

- On a motion by Lachance, the Board also unanimously approved the appointment of Sergeant Lincoln Barton as Acting Chief during Sergeant Stokowski's absence.

The Board, on Lachance's suggestion, referred the grievance mentioned earlier to the Acting Chief.



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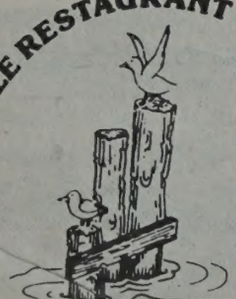

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Joshua, age seven, is studying at Fred Villari's Studios of Northbridge and is pictured above with his instructor, John P. Murzycki.

On Sunday, Selectman John Donnelly (third from the left) cut the ribbon to officially open Darlene's Floral Boutique located at 242 Millbury Ave. Pictured above are Robert Papalardo, owner Darlene Papalardo, John Donnelly, Kay Cristo, Tom Cristo, Holly Cristo, Lisa Bennes, and Eddy Trombowicz.

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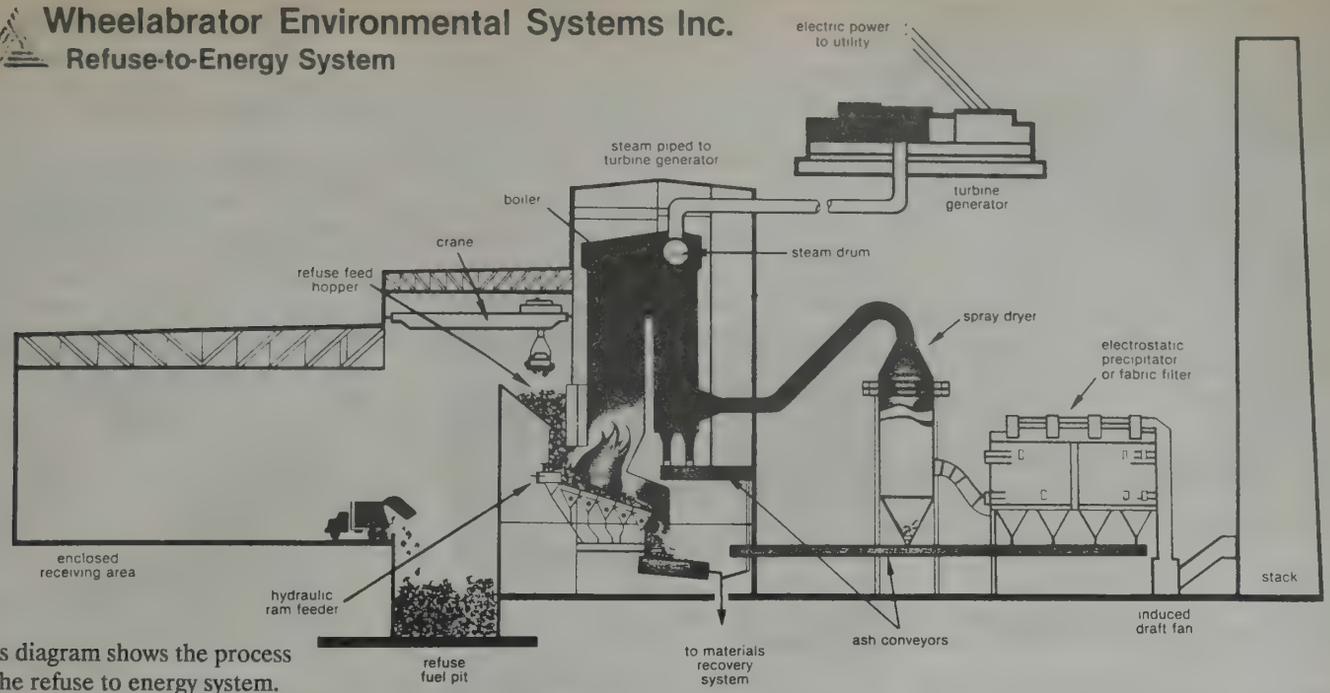

This diagram shows the process of the refuse to energy system.

The area to the far left where the trucks enter to dump their refuse is 130 feet deep and 180 feet wide. The refuse pit is 50 feet deep, 50 feet wide, and 180 feet long. It will hold about 6700 tons of refuse, or enough to take them through a 3 day weekend, according to Radebaugh.

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Regional Counseling and Homecare Agency Announces Name and Leadership Changes

WORCESTER. Family Service Organization of Worcester is now Family Services of Central Massachusetts.

Directors of the counseling and homecare agency recently approved the name change to better reflect the geographic area the agency serves. Family services is a United Way member.

In addition to its name, several changes in leadership have taken place at Family Services' administrative and board levels. Recently retired executive director Joseph Samara has been replaced by Douglas Oberreit of Atlantic City, New J ersey.

Oberreit was hired as the agency's CEO following a nationwide selection process. He was previously employed by the Atlantic Mental Health center in Atlantic City where he served nine years in several positions from crisis intervention counselor to associate director.

Prior to that, he was employed by the Atlantic City Health Department as an alcoholism counselor. He is a graduate of the Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania where he earned a bachelor's degree in social work and a master's in counseling. A National Board Certified Counselor, he and his wife, Nancy, now reside here with their two-year-old daughter, Liesl.

At the agency's 98th Annual Meeting held November 17, the following new officers were elected to the board. They are William H. Wood, president; Ralph G. Carlson, first vice president; William E. Purcell, second vice president; Barbara K. Granger, secretary; William R. Hagberg, treasurer; and Judith W. Waterhouse, assistant treasurer.

Certificates were given to Gardener G. DeMallie for his fifty years of dedicated service as corporator and director, and to Ralph I. Sigel for his election as honorary director.

In his report to the corporators at the annual meeting, Oberreit expressed his pleasure in joining an organization so well regarded in the community. He thanked the board for making his transition into the CEO position and the Worcester community so gratifying.

Also at the meeting, Jeanne Rosenblatt, clinical director, reported that the number of counseling hours provided to clients of Family Services has increased by twelve percent during the last year. Dorothy Page, homecare director, reported that the number of homecare cases increased ten percent to a total of 37,532 hours of service prov ided.

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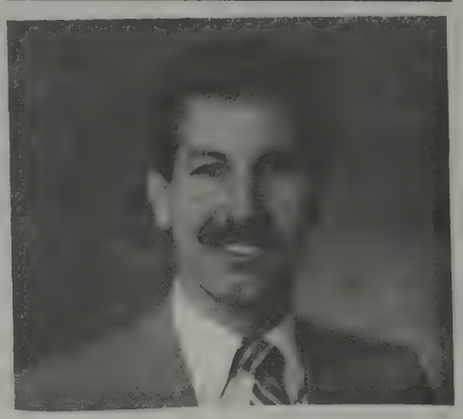

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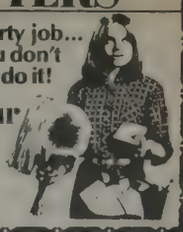

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Local Students Among RPI Freshmen

TROY, N.Y. - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) has announced the names of students enrolled in its Freshman Class from the local area:

James Matthew Tuttle of Laurel Drive, Millbury, and Glenn Scott Anderson of Burbank Road, Sutton.

According to the Dean of Admissions, the Class of 1991 has an outstanding academic profile. The average scholastic aptitude test (SAT) scores for the Freshman Class are 678 for Math and 560 for verbal (a perfect score is 800), and 69% ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

RPI was founded in 1824 as the first institution in America to grant baccalaureate degrees in engineering. Well known for its rigorous academic programs, it is a technological university with a worldwide reputation in engineering and science, coupled with considerable depth in management, humanities, social sciences and architecture. A coeducational, independent, nonsectarian university, RPI has approximately 4,700 undergraduate and 1,900 graduate students.

Youth Group To Host Spaghetti Supper

MILLBURY. The Youth Group of the Millbury Baptist Church will be hosting a full course Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, November 21, at the church on Main Street at Farnsworth Court. The menu will consist of spaghetti and meatballs, garlic bread, salad, rolls, dessert and beverage. Servings begin at 5:00 p.m. and conclude at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for adults, $3.50 for senior citizens, and $2.50 for children under the age of 12. The public is invited to attend.

For reservations, call 865-3295 during the day and 865-2206 after 7:00 p.m. Money raised will be put toward funding a youth retreat in February.

Pack 109 To Hold Food Sale

MILLBURY. Cub Scout Pack 109 will hold a food sale at Sentry Supermarket on Saturday, November 21st. This will be a good opportunity for you to buy some special desserts for Thanksgiving.

Worcester Girls Club Thanksgiving Schedule

WORCESTER. The Worcester Girls Club will be open on Friday, November 27th.

Lincoln House, 67 Lincoln Street, will be open to boys and girls from 9:30 to 3:30. Highlights include the following:

9:30 to 12:30 - Special Holiday projects for all ages and Ice Skating Party for grades 5 and up.

12:30 to 3:30 - Games and movie, grades K-2; Christmas Shopping Spree, grades 3-4; Special Activities, grades 5 and up.

Participants are asked to bring their own lunch. The program fees are $.25 per activity, except for Ice Skating ($.50) and skate rental ($1.50).

Winthrop House, 125 Providence Street, will have a "Girls Only Day" from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (extended hours begin at 9:00 a.m.) All club trip to the Ice Capades at the Centrum. Cost is $4.00 per person. Bring your own lunch.

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Moore Receives Recycling Award

UXBRIDGE. Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has been named 1987 Man of the Year by the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries, Northern New England Chapter.

Moore was presented with the Award on October 18th, at a reception held in his honor by Attorney John Spillane, Chapter Legislative Director and Board Member Edwin G. Stalec of Webster. The award cites the Uxbridge lawmaker for "meritorious service to the private sector."

The Institute is a leading organization in coordinating industry and government efforts to encourage recycling for both economic and environmental concerns.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY. The District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of December are as follows:

ASA WATERS MANSION, 123 Elm Street, on the 1st from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and the 8th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

LINDEN APARTMENTS, Pearl Street, on the 16th from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS, residents only, on the 17th from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Colonial Drive, on the 31st from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

All clinics are free and open to the public, except as noted. For further information, call 865-4373.

School Committee Agenda Posted Locally

MILLBURY. In an attempt to stimulate more interest in the Millbury School System and the decision making process, the Millbury School Connection will be posting the School Committee's agenda in the following places: Millbury National Bank, Millbury Savings Bank (main office), Fidelity Co-operative Bank, Happy's Restaurant, Goretti's Market, and the Millbury Library. The Millbury School Connection would like to thank these establishments for their efforts in promoting community awareness.

The agenda is also posted in the Town Hall and all school offices. The meetings are held regularly on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Library.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Detesting grizzlies and luring rabbits?
2. Combining lard & suet and repairing carpets?
3. Former poems and huge pocketbooks?
4. Purchasing smoked salmon and a polygraph?

ANSWERS: 1. Hating bears and baiting hares. 2. Mixing fats and fixing mats. 3. Past verses and vast purses. 4. Buying lox and a lying box.

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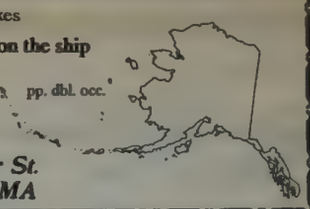

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MILLBURY HIGH ANNOUNCES SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Millbury High has entered into an agreement with "Tri-Prevention First" to train twelve Millbury High students in a peer leadership program for the purpose of preventing substance abuse. The twelve Millbury High students are as follows: Jayne Davolio, Michell Dubuque, Kathy Brooks, Kathleen Ballard, Amy Paquette, Kris Casey, Diane Nordstrom, Candi Neiduski, Stacy Breeds, Bob Crehan, Denise Young, Rich Luikey, and Eddie Gilbert.

The training program, which began on October 27th, is taking place after school at Millbury Memorial High School, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. The program will continue through January, 1988. This peer leadership training program is paid through a grant authorized by the Juvenile Justice Delinquent Act through the Massachusetts Court on Criminal Justice. Gary Robinson, head of the High School Health and Home Economics Department, is the peer leadership advisor who has collaborated with Tri-Prevention First in the selection of the twelve students. When the students have completed their training, they will have acquired the leadership skills needed to work with younger students at the Raymond E. Shaw Middle School and possibly the Elmwood Street School.

The Millbury School Committee and school administration are pleased to have twelve students willing to be involved in an after-school program designed to train them to work with younger students in a substance abuse prevention program.

In addition to the "Tri-Prevention First" drug prevention program, the Millbury High School Athletic Department conducted a drug awareness program for all athletes and parents on October 5th. Also, on October 22nd, Ken Johnson, a former NFL football player, addressed the student body on substance abuse. The Millbury School Department is now in the process of working with the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs in developing a grant proposal to improve substance abuse instruction.

Century 21 Pacesetter Associate

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Judy has been with Century 21 Westward Homes, located at 212 Worcester Street, North Grafton, since September of 1985. Judy has also achieved membership in the Century 21 Million Dollar Achiever Club.

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Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

MILLBURY GOLDEN AGE CLUB: Due to the snow storm, Jake was forced to change the date of the Trip to the Races to Tuesday, November 17th, and consequently there was no meeting of the Golden Age Club on that day.

The last time to sign up for the Christmas Party is Tuesday, November 24th, so if you are interested, see Rita Woodward or Loraine Colarusso at that meeting!!!

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: Again, Helme thanks all who helped in any way to make the annual Fair the success that it was. The following is a list of the winners who won articles on the Raffle Table: Orchid Afghan, John Shaldone; Peach Afghan, Frank Sheehan (Frank: with a peach of a wife like Lillian, you don't need that afghan--Ed.); Teddy Bear, Cele Lundin; Christmas Box, Ethel Markunas; $10.00, Helme Salois; Necklace, Doris Gioux; Candy, C. Marchand; Cake Dish, Edna Boucher; Plant, Edna Boucher; 7 piece Pan Set, Tom Connors; Coffee Maker, Doris Gioux; Visions Set, Aline Besaw; Wine, Bertha Lee; Wine, Belle Reed; Canvas Shopping Bag, Pat McKeen, So. Grafton; Welcome Sign, Bernard Plante; Vase of Flowers, Helen Sheehan.

LINDEN APARTMENTS: At a recent meeting of the tenants at Linden Apartments, the following officers were elected: President, Ronald Brewer; Vice President, Evelyn Lindberg; Secretary/Treasurer, Edith Army. Ann Rano, one of the outgoing officers, is handling Publicity.

Their Annual Turkey Dinner will be held on Thursday, November 19th. This is always a real treat, and they are grateful to Edith Army for organizing it with the help of Bea Despard and Rita Woodward.

CAPSULES OF WISDOM

"A sure sign of old age is when you feel your corns more than your oats."

"Why is it that the fellow who has an hour to kill spends it with someone who doesn't?"

"It's better to get something in the eye and wink, than to wink and get something in the eye."

"Trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it."

Local Resident's Hobby Proves to be both Interesting and Lucrative

By Lillian C. Sheehan

With Fall in the air, retired Millbury resident Stephen B. Corey said it was time to put away his "Pogo" stick 'til the balmy breezes beckoned him once again. Stephen and his brothers, Arthur and Clarence, have a unique hobby which is not only very interesting, but also profitable and never lacks surprises; they search for "lost treasures".

For Stephen, the adventure started years ago when he and his brothers were walking on the beach at Hampton. "My brothers have lived in a North Hampton trailer park for 18 years and for 14 years we walked the beach at Hampton and found nothing except sea shells, rocks, and sand dollars which we gave to anyone that wanted them."

Four years ago, a discovery made their hobby a lucrative pastime. "One day my brother walked onto the beach among the seaweed and he found one dollar. A few days later he returned and he found five dollars. The next day I was with him and we were looking for sand dollars. There weren't any so he said to me 'Let's go check the seaweed.' We walked the mile and a half distance to the north end of the beach where the seaweed comes in. Arriving there, we saw a number of people digging around with sticks, looking for money. I decided to go into the water and look because I knew the money came from there. I waded out waist deep; it was awful with tin cans, fish heads, rubbish, and seaweed scratching my legs. After ten minutes, I decided this was not for me and I was about to go ashore when I saw a bill come up out of the surf. I reached out and was just able to retrieve it before it disappeared; you only have a split second to act or it is lost. I looked at the bill and was stunned to see it was $100. I said to myself 'This is for me', and I have been wading and retrieving ever since that day four years ago."

Stephen's hobby has been challenging over the years. Some days they (he and his brothers) find noth-

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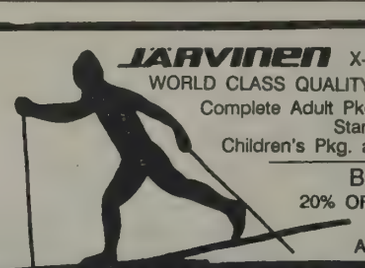

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Stephen B. Corey holds the decorated walking stick he takes with him on his search for "lost treasures".

ing, and other days they find coins, medals, bills, bracelets, and many other articles that people have lost on the beach, in the water, or that have washed up with the tide.

The only "equipment" Stephen takes with him on his search for treasurers is a tall stick decorated with colorful articles he has found (like little girl's barrettes and bracelets made of colorful plastic. These, stapled to the stick, identify him to passersby who often approach him with the question, "Any luck today?"

Most of the coins and medals they find on the beach have been dropped or were washed up with the tide. The bills are usually found in the water where they have been lost by people who thought they were safely tucked away in their bathing suits. The Coreys were told that people often cash traveller's checks into bills of large denominations, feeling they are safe in their bathing suits.

As strange and unrealistic as it may seem, they have found hundreds of dollars over a four year period. In fact, 1987 was tops when they found close to $2,000 dollars. When wallets are found, they are turned right over to the police who in turn attempt to get them to the rightful owner.

One rather unusual incident occurred one day when Stephen was walking up the beach; he saw what looked like a white handkerchief or scarf sticking out of the sand. Upon closer examination, and after tugging at the object until the sand broke away, he discovered that he had unearthed a white nylon jacket that someone had obviously buried for safekeeping, forgetting its location. Identification was still in the zippered jacket. He later learned that the owner had returned three times trying to find it. Needless to say, the owner was overjoyed when he was notified of its safety!

Stephen told many interesting stories and unusual cases but positive proof was when I was allowed to handle the roll of laundered bills (some so faded they had to be returned to Washington to be replaced). I then had to believe that things like this really happen.

Besides taking expenses out, and dividing the money three ways, Stephen and his brothers have a few pet charities that they donate to and leave the balance among their souvenirs.

So, more power to you Mr. Corey, and keep on looking for treasures where you least expect to find them!

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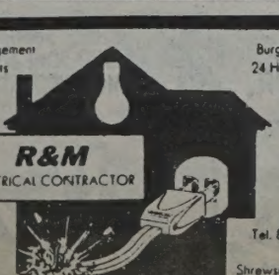

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By Olive Dunn

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1 Put away
5 Cookie-selling org.
8 Secure with rope
12 Aromatic resin
18 Home of former Irish kings
19 Rich soil
20 — breve
21 Brainstorm
22 Soviet sea
23 Concerning
24 Stoles
25 Oriental waterwheels
26 Rich baker's exercise?
29 Practices
30 Super bargains
31 Son of Odin
32 British gun
33 Dim
36 Long time span
38 Stadium sounds
39 Elevator unit
42 Demoted musician's assignment?
47 "Mad as a March —"
48 Lamprey
49 Antic
50 Romaine
51 Alarmed
53 For — (at a low price)
56 Mars
59 Endurance
60 Guerdon
62 Poet Ogden
63 Carbon dust
64 Interdict
65 Celebrating artist's decision?
70 Goddess of vengeance
73 Self-perceptions
74 Fall behind
75 Blackboard accessory
79 Mythical creature
81 Cavorted
84 Beam
85 Maintenance
86 Actress Wray
87 At the peak of
89 Draw
90 Fable
91 Errant librarians order?
97 Watch
98 Cambodian's neighbor
99 Make lace
100 Spanish missionary Junipero
101 Ginger or near
102 Crude
104 "— road"
108 Englishman of gentle birth
111 Resolution for a vengeful woodsman?
116 St. Francis of —
117 Kirghiz range
118 "Live —"
119 — sapiens
120 Half laugh
121 Mountain lake
122 Takes to court
123 Spirit
124 Claim
125 Catch
126 Josh
127 Studies

DOWN

1 Celebrities
2 Seer's card
3 Ecclesiastical garb
4 Kangaroo
5 Fight stopper
6 Hindu garment
7 Catkin
8 — love
9 Felipe or Matty
10 Ore residue
11 Leftover mix
12 Reminder for a restless shopkeeper?
13 Puts on a pedestal
14 Canary's relative
15 Shadow
16 Type var.
17 Luck of the Irish
19 Oil used in paints
27 Misfortunes
28 Stained
32 "Barber" Maglie
34 Biting
35 Gnawing mammals
37 Agreeable
38 Main sts.
39 South American Indian
40 Hustings
41 Fortification
42 Bosc
43 — majesty
44 In the hold: Naut.
45 "Jack Sprat could eat —"
46 Uno follower
47 Show-off
52 Purveys
54 Pile
55 Sentinels of the Gorgons
57 Bat wood
58 Lobster claw
59 Descendant
61 Gossipy gardener's request?
63 "...—apple cider..."
66 Negative conjunction
67 The vogue, in Paris
68 Coveted award
69 Obstruct
70 Poignant
71 Compensate
72 Leg joint
76 Location
77 English essayist
78 Lagoon border
80 To a — (perfectly)
81 Put down
82 Hindu peasant
83 Finished
86 Part of TGIF
88 Possibly
92 1958 mideast. coalition
93 Differing
94 Coup d'—
95 Summons
96 Fastened shut
98 More concise
101 French cabaret
103 Whipping implement
105 Wooden peg
106 Macho type
107 Short jackets
108 — Hari
109 Goddess of fertility
110 Mil. vessels
111 Turns at the plate
112 — Bator
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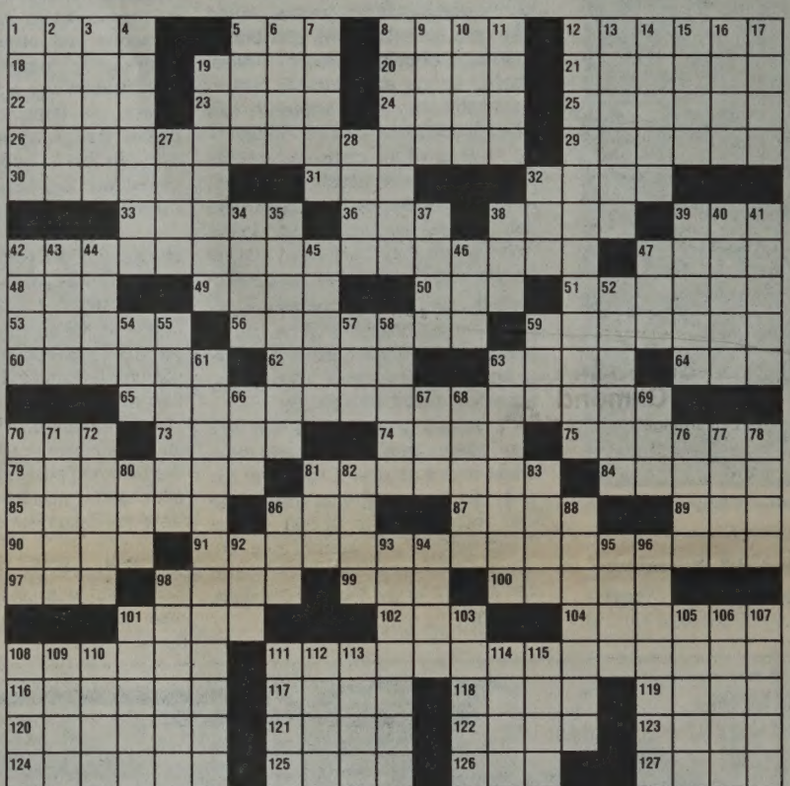
114 Case for small articles
115 Tinted



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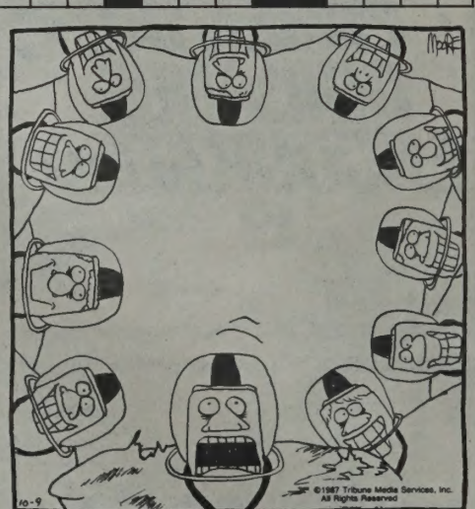

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by Mike Peters

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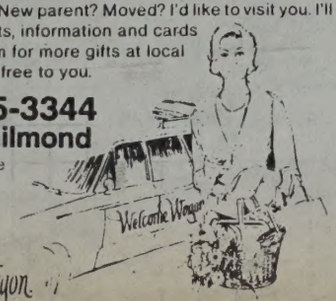

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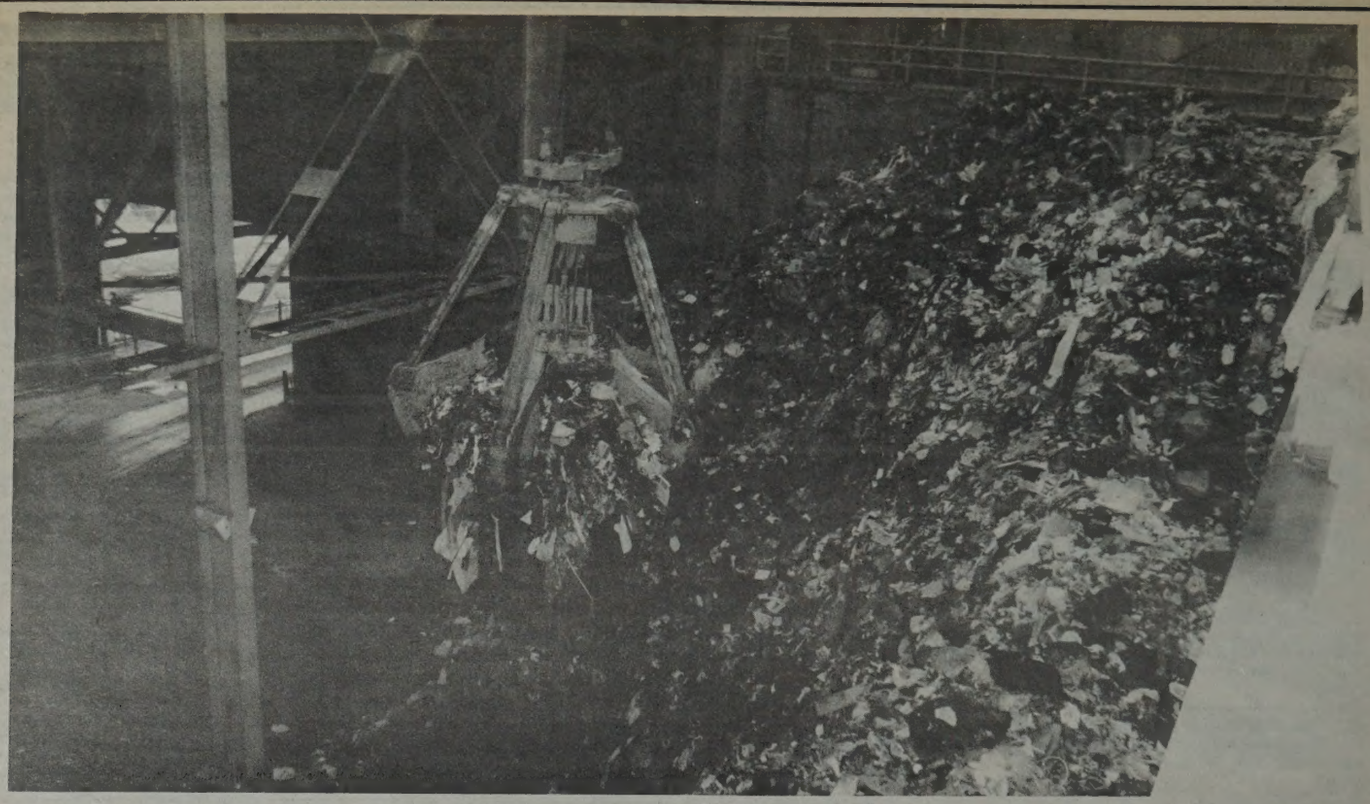
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



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replies. A heated tent, erected to house the visitors prior to and following the tour, was dismantled because of a mix up before the 2:00 o'clock tour had a chance to return for a promised question and answer session. Several people expressed disappointment at not being able to ask questions, and communicated a desire to meet at a later date for that purpose. Plant Manager, Dan Radebaugh stated Wheelabrator's willingness to set up a meeting for those residents and any others who have questions. "I'd love to meet to answer questions that they might have," he said, "perhaps we could get together at the plant or at another location."

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